

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

VOLUME XVI, No. 12

EMPRESS, ALTA. THURSDAY, August 16, 1928

Price: \$2.00 Per Year

United Church

The Church School, 10.30 a.m.
Public Worship, 11.30 a.m.
The service on Sunday will be conducted by Mr. F. Meek, the student-in-charge of the Mayfield Mission.
Church worship will be held in Leavelle Hall at 7 p.m., and Social Prayers at 7 p.m.
You are invited to worship with us.
Rev. Geo. A. Shields,
Minister.

Peak Production Is Reached In Manufacture of Ford Cars

Ford Motor Company, of Canada, Limited is enjoying the greatest period of production activity in the history of the company, having reached and exceeded peak production with a total of more than 500 motors a day. W. R. Campbell, Vice-President and Treasurer, made public this announcement and at the same time disclosed the fact that more than 10,000 are on the payroll of the company in Canada.

Now is the Time

To get in your Order for the

New Massey-Harris BINDER

New Improved BUNDLE CARRIER, new REEL, and several other special features found only on the MASSEY-HARRIS

TWO Massey-Harris
12ft. HEADERS
in first-class shape. For sale at
Reasonable Price

The L. TUCKER HARDWARE Service with a Smile



Build a Real Home

We have just in, some of the latest
Plan Books on labour-saving conven-
iences. Call and get one free.

Also carload of Large Stove Coal in,
just what you want for the harvest.

The Empress Lumber Yards

J. N. ANDERSON, prop. Phone 38

You will want Harvest Scene Pictures The F. 6.3 Kodak

will ensure you greater satisfaction, under indifferent
weather conditions, in your snap pictures.

Its extra keen lens makes it the most desirable
popular-priced camera on the market.
Your film, accessories and development requirements have
our best attention.

EMPRESS DRUG CO.

IRIS

(Experimental Farms Note)

The Bearded Flag Iris is de-
serving of widespread planting
in prairie gardens. It is a hardy
herbaceous perennial that
seems to have few insect and
disease enemies, and if the few
essentials in regard to its estab-
lishment and maintenance are
heeded it is a source of rich
enjoyment.

This type of Iris wishes a
well-drained location, a sunny
exposure, a soil containing lime,
and it is a wise precaution here
to give it a light straw mulch
in the autumn. The plants
should be lifted every three or
four years and the rhizomes
pulled apart and given a change
of setting. Planting or re-set-
ting seems best done in July,
immediately after blooming is
over and when the plants are
preparing to send out a new
growth of roots. These early
set rhizomes on which the ad-
hering leaves are clipped to two
or three inches are likely to
give stronger plants by winter,
and hence, more vigorous bloom
next season than those not mov-
ed until September. Planting
may be done next spring, but
bloom is not likely to result un-
til the second season.

The rhizome is not to be
heavily covered with soil and
should not be any more than
three inches from the surface.
They may be set as close as
nine or twelve inches.

The Iris is a most deserving
candidate for the flower border.
It has many merits to
commend it. These include
wide choice of varieties which
possess differences of season,
height, fragrance, color and
form, and the part that the fol-
iage remains green and attrac-
tive when bloom is passed. The
name Iris comes from the
Greek word denoting "Rain-
bow", and surely this is sug-
gestive to those seeking a dis-
play of color for their border.
Moreover, as our prairie nurs-
erymen offer a choice list of

Drowning Fatality In Red Deer River

Clarence Gripp, of Oyen,
Loses Life While Bathing in
Red Deer River at Old
West Ferry.

Clarence Gripp, young man
of the Oyen district, was drown-
ed on Sunday, while bathing in
the Red Deer river near the
old West ferry. Deceased was
26 years of age, and with his
parents and three auto car loads
of friends, in anticipation of a
day's enjoyment of fishing and
swimming went to the old
ferry. Twelve of the party
went in bathing above the
ferry. Deceased, Clarence Pet-
erson, and Mr. Staggs and two
others drifted down towards
the old approach. Gripp got
into difficulties and seized hold
of Mr. Staggs by his bathing
suit. Releasing his hold of Mr.
Staggs, he seized hold of Mr.
Peterson and they both went
down below the surface out of
sight. Mr. Peterson came up
and made for the bank, but Mr.
Gripp was not seen again.

Wm. Highmore, local farmer,
witnessed the accident from the
opposite (north) bank of the
river. He came into town and
notified the Police. The fatality
occurring close to the south bank,
grappling irons were used from
the side and the depth taken by
Constable Wallace, until the ar-
rival of a boat, from which
the grappling irons were used
and the body found by Dan
Winn, with H. Macmillan at
the oars. The body was brought
to Pullin's Undertaking
Parlors and removed to Oyen
on Monday morning.

It was a tragic day for the
parents, to see their son meet
his death and unable to do any-
thing to save him. They had
suffered the loss of a son in an
auto accident, four years ago.
Mr. and Mrs. John Gripp, and
family, live on a farm about
eight miles south-east of Oyen.

A number of combines and
new binders have been taken
out of town the past two weeks.

Varieties of proven worth, a
supply may be readily secured.

The Experimental Station at
Morden, Manitoba, is paying
considerable attention to the
culture with gratifying results.
—W. R. Leslie, Supt. Exp.
Farm, Morden, Man.

WEDDING

Braddell-Bentlie

On Wednesday evening, Aug-
ust 15, Marjorie, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Beattie, of
Morden Park, Manitoba, was
united in matrimony to Mr.
Edward H. Braddell, of Bind-
loss, at the United Church
Manse, Empress, by Rev. Geo.
A. Shields. The happy couple
will make their home at Bind-
loss.

Survey Marks

Should Be Preserved

In a long settled farming dis-
trict, practically every farm is
fenced around and the adjoining
neighbors know the lines
where their farms meet. These
lines do not in all cases corre-
spond with the original survey-
ed lines, but from mutual agree-
ment and long occupation they
are accepted as the actual
boundaries of the farms. The
fact that a one hundred and
sixty acre farm, for instance, is
short one or two acres may not
seem very important, but if the
land is worth one hundred dol-
lars an acre as it is in many
parts of Canada, it is a matter
of some concern when a farm is
short even an acre. The pre-
sent owner would be better
pleased if the first settlers in
the district had been more care-
ful of the original survey marks
and had run out their farm
lines in correct position. His
title calls for one hundred and
sixty acres, the assessed value
of his farm is based on that
area, and he pays taxes on it
and must continue to do so, un-
less he goes to the expense of
having a survey made of his
land as it exists and having his
title corrected to the true acre-
age.

In those parts of our country
where the land has been recently
settled or are being settled up-
on now, it should be a matter of
first importance to the resi-
dents to preserve the marks of
survey. In western Canada
where all the original surveys
have been made by the Topo-
graphical Survey Department
of the Interior, survey posts,
accompanied by pits, mounds
or trenches as the case may be,
have been placed to mark the
corners of the quarter sec-
tions. The description and lo-
cation of these survey marks
are recorded at the Department
at Ottawa, whose information
(cont. on back page)

Speed Up Work On N. w Rosedale Line

Rates and Rogers and John
Jordan, the firm constructing
the new joint line between
Rosedale and Rosemary, have
been hiring additional men in
order to complete their work
before Fall.—Mail, Drumheller

Jackie Coogan in "The Bugle Call"

One of the most thrilling pic-
tures is "The Bugle Call," star-
ring Jackie Coogan, showing at
the Empress Theatre, this
evening. Claire Windsor and
Herbert Rawlinson head an ex-
tremely capable cast; it is an
Edward Seligwick production.
It is young Coogan's first near-
ly grown-up role.

Jackie plays the part of a
bugle boy at a Western cavalry
camp, and harbors a deep and
loyal devotion to the memory
of his dead mother. His father
re-marrys and commands the
boy to address his step-mother
as mother, and to transfer his
affections to her. The ensuing
conflict, which supplies in the
boy's mind, provides
many dramatic scenes with a
climax which has brought forth
bursts of applause from excited
audiences.

Mrs. Langmuir is entertain-
ing friends from Amdia Valley.

United Church Sunday School Hold Annual Picnic

The United Church Sunday
School held their annual picnic
on the sports grounds east of
town on Wednesday afternoon.
The program consisted of vari-
ous kinds of field events and
races, in which adults and
juniors took part, and a pick-
up baseball game also was play-
ed. Supper was served by the
ladies. The picnic was an en-
joyable event in every way.

Mayfield and Castle Coombe Churches

11 a.m., Mayfield Hall,
2.30 p.m., Windfleet School.
Rev. G. A. Shields will be in
charge of both services and
will administer the Lord's Sup-
per. Any one desiring to unite
with the Church, or having
children to be baptised, will
kindly get in touch with the
pastor. Everyone will be made
welcome.

F. G. Meek,
Student-in-charge.

The longer I live, the more
deeply I am convinced that
which makes the difference be-
tween one man and another—
between the weak and the pow-
erful, the great and insignifi-
cant—is energy; invincible de-
termination, a purpose once
formed and then held to victory.
—Powell Buxton.



Just Arrived Specials in Fall Suitings of SEMI-READY TAILORING

Don't delay, selections
are going to sell quickly
in view of the outstand-
ing values offered.

Our Alarm Clocks

are sold with a GUARANTEE

We oil them. See that
they are running right.
Give service guarantee for
One year.

Our experience enables us to
to sell you only the best makes.

Men's Work

Shoes
of the grade for tough
wear.

Gloves, Sox, Ties, etc.

"Sandy" The Jeweler and Clothier

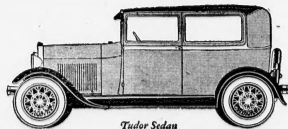
EMPRESS THEATRE

Jackie Coogan in "The Bugle Call"

His Greatest Hit since, "The Kid"
with

Claire Windsor and Herbert
Rawlinson

Coming next week, 'Captain Salvation'



The NEW TUDOR is in town

See It! Ride in It! Enjoy the
Best Car Ride you ever had.

Don't forget that we sell Tires, Tubes, Chains, and
have a complete line of Model T. Parts always on hand.

N. D. STOREY

The Ford Man

TEA

The Orange Pekoe
is extra good
In clean, bright Aluminum

"Safety First" on the Highways

At the risk of being somewhat tiresome, the writer of this column feels impelled to once again direct attention to the subject appearing as the title to this article. Justification for such action, if, indeed, any justification is needed, is to be found in certain well established facts.

In the three prairie provinces last year the number of motor cars registered exceeded half a million.

In all three provinces, Governments and municipalities are straining their resources in the construction and improvement of good market roads and provincial highways, and every mile so constructed or improved results in an increase in motor vehicle traffic and an increase in the speed at which most of the cars will travel.

In the improvement of highways, advances are being constantly made in the direction of making them as nearly as possible "safe" through line, width, reduction in grades and curves, guard rails at curves and danger spots, and a standardized system of marking the highways, indicating turns, curves, road crossings, danger spots, etc.

On the other hand, year by year, manufacturers of cars are increasing the power and speed of cars, and with gradual price reductions their use is becoming almost universal. It is true, of course, that four-wheel brakes and other safety devices, are being added, and manufacturers are becoming more and more active in making their cars as nearly "road proof" as they can be made.

The fact to emphasize, and which it is important should be drilled into the minds of every motorist, is that no matter what Governments and municipalities may do in the matter of road construction, and no matter how strongly and carefully motor cars may be built and equipped from the prevention of accident standpoint, the human element remains. Neither roads nor cars can be made "road proof," and the unfortunate fact is that the reckless driver is just as great a danger to others as he is to himself.

If the highways of the country are to be made safe, it is evident that there must be a decided change in the attitude and conduct of many thousands of motor car drivers, and the public must be made to realize that it is their duty to drive safely. In an address before the annual convention of the Union of Saskatchewan Municipalities, Hon. R. J. Latta, announcing the early inauguration of a "Safety First" campaign throughout the Province, stated that he had recently read in a newspaper that someone was either killed or seriously injured every forty seconds in an automobile accident in the United States, and that during 1927 approximately 26,018 persons were killed and 793,700 injured in such accidents. He further referred to the fact that at a conference held in the Parliament Buildings of Ontario it was revealed that 1927 automobile accidents cost 422 lives in Ontario, an increase of 124 over 1926, while 3,976 others were injured. It was further reported that fatalities were in the proportion of eight to each one thousand car licenses.

These are appalling figures and certainly indicate the need of somehow controlling this great modern convenience. What was the cause of these accidents? Were they preventable? The results of investigations in the United States show that 11,750 highway accident fatalities in 1927 were caused principally by motorists, of which 3,705 were caused by inattention, 2,796 as the result of speeding, 2,353 through traffic violation, 1,050 from intoxication, and 1,852 from miscellaneous causes.

About an equal number of fatalities, 11,367 to be exact, were caused principally by pedestrians, of which number 3,638 occurred through children playing in the street or crossing in violation of traffic regulations, 3,069 from adult jay-walking, 1,610 through inattention, 1,591 as a result of confusion, and 1,260 from other causes.

As compared with these more than 25,000 fatalities caused by the human element, there were only 1,290 resulting from fog, snow or rain, 662 from some defect in the vehicle, 538 from skidding, 343 from road defects, 241 from strong lights, 244 from poor street lighting, and 105 from confusion in dimming lights. In other words, physical conditions were responsible for 3,486 fatalities as contrasted with over 25,000 for which people themselves were responsible.

Surely such a record provides ample justification for repeatedly urging motorists to exercise care, to realize that Common Sense will prevent accidents and should be applied, that the Safe way is the Safe way.

Prominent Visitors From Ireland

Marquess Of Dufferin and Ava Will Make Tour Of Canada

The Marquess of Dufferin and Ava, speaker of the senate of Northern Ireland, who is a son of a former governor-general of Canada, was a passenger on the Empress of Scotland, which arrived at Quebec recently. In a short interview, he declared it was his intention to visit Canada from coast to coast on his present stay here. Regarding the industrial situation in Northern Ireland, the Marquess declared that, with the exception of a slight improvement in the shipbuilding industry at Belfast, there was little change as compared with a year ago.

Father (to his old friend's pretty daughter): "Good-by, my dear. I won't kiss you, I have such a cold."

His son (with alacrity): "Can I do anything for you, father?"

The first typewriter was invented by an Englishman early in the 18th century; the first word processor, however, was designed in Detroit just 100 years ago.



Cuticura Talcum Is An Ideal Toilet Powder

It is pure, smooth and fragrant and contains antiseptic properties which help to allay excessive perspiration. It imparts a pleasing fragrance and leaves the skin refreshed and cool.

Sample Size Free by Mail. Address: Cuticura Talcum Co., P.O. Box 240, New York, N.Y. Write for Free Sample.

Third Wrigley Marathon

Ernst Vierkötter a Sure Entry In This Outstanding Event

With much dissatisfaction has been expressed by Vierkötter and his manager regarding the shortening of the distance for the Third Wrigley Marathon, again to be conducted by the Canadian National Exhibition this year, there can be no question about his entering as he is only training in Lobo Ontario.

He seems to be carrying more avoirdupois than he did last year, and experts say that he is a little sluggish. This, of course, at this stage of the game, means little. George Young is the size of a young elephant and seems more or less sluggish in his movements. Both of them will undoubtedly take this off in the course of their intensive training, so that comparisons are more or less impossible at this time.

Vierkötter is a great swimmer and unlike most distance men is fast. Within his first year when he covered the first five miles under 28 minutes. That should be fast enough to win this year's Marathon.

From a spectacular standpoint the Third Marathon will surpass the Second. The course will be along the sea wall, and will be in full view of the tens of thousands of spectators who will again flock to see the great feat.

The entries are now coming in thick and fast and it is estimated they will exceed those of last year.

GUARD BABY'S HEALTH

IN THE SUMMER

The summer months are the most dangerous to children. The complaints of that season, which are cholera, infantum, colic, diarrhoea and dysentery, come so quickly that the mother may be so busy before the mother realizes he is ill. The mother must be on her guard to prevent these troubles, or if they do come on suddenly to banish them. No other medicine is so quick and so effective as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. It is the only medicine that will cure the mother and the baby. It is the only medicine that will cure the mother and the baby. It is the only medicine that will cure the mother and the baby.

London will add 75 double-decked omnibuses. He fitted with pneumatic tires.

A pleasant medicine for children is Mother Graves' Worm Terminator, and it is excellent for driving worms from the system.

Many Farmers Join Pool

Estimated That About Half the Wheat Crop Of West Contributed By Pool

The Canadian Wheat Pool, which embraces 142,000 Canadian farmers, continues to add to its membership. In a single day this month contracts were received at head office covering a total of nearly 100,000 acres of grain.

Under the Canadian Wheat Pool system farmers voluntarily sign contracts in which they agree to market all their wheat through the Pool for a period of five years. About 80 per cent of wheat crop of Western Canada is controlled in this way, and sales by the Pool average over a million dollars for every business day of the year. It is claimed that the Pool has increased the price of wheat to the farmer without increasing the price of bread to the consumer.

Canada's Fox Farms

Twenty thousand silver black foxes were registered in Canada from various fox farms during the past year, the report of the Canadian Silver Fox Association shows. The association registered only 793 of the pups, fox farming in this province not yet having reached the proportions attained in other sections of the Dominion.

Miller's Worm Powders seldom fail. They immediately attack the worms and expel them from the system. They are complete in themselves, not only as a worm destroyer, but as a highly beneficial medicine for children, correcting weak digestion and restoring the debilitated system to healthfulness without which the growth of the child will be retarded and its constitution weakened.

Did Not Find Out

A popular Scotch doctor who was very sensitive about his age passed away suddenly. One of his friends suggested to the mourners that the secret would be disclosed on the plate in the casket. But when they looked at it, all they disclosed was:

Dr. Caleb McNabb.

Office hours from 2 to 4.

Suburban? Use Minard's Liniment.

W. N. U. 1743



Phantom Radios

Device Whereby Radio Fans Can Broadcast Through His Loud Speaker

The genius of Earl W. Davidson, a railway telegraph operator, who likes to tinker around with radio sets in his spare hours, has made it possible for the long suffering radio fan to shout his sentiments right into his loud speaker with the assurance that people for miles around will hear his protest.

The workings of the phantom radio, invented by Davidson, are very simple. The effect is to transform any loud speaker into a broadcasting microphone whose waves will ride out into the air on the wave length of the station into which the set is tuned.

At his home at Terre Hill, Penn. Davidson has talked through his receiving loud speaker at his neighbors as far as fourteen miles, getting his words in edgewise during the lulls of broadcasting programmes from Chicago, Pittsburgh and New York.

He says the secret of his invention is in the arrangement of the set, in which he uses a crystal and three ordinary tubes.

Davidson came to New York last week to demonstrate the "Phantom Radio." He has gone back home to continue his experiments.

Marks Alberta's First Mine

Cairn Erected In Lethbridge By Canadian Historical Society

The memory of a father of Confederation and the foundation of one of the most important communities and coal mining areas in the West, was recalled by the celebration at Lethbridge, on July 13. The Canadian Historical Association has erected a cairn in the town to commemorate the opening of the first coal mine in Alberta. In 1872, a period truly remote in the history of the West, before the Canadian Pacific Railway had appeared to open up the country to settlement. In the ceremonies, the Lethbridge Historical Society, the Natural Resources Department of the Canadian Pacific Board of Trade of Lethbridge, and Railway and the City Council and others took an interest.

Demonstrated Her Skill

Winifred's first and only aviator, Eileen Magill, demonstrated her skill by soaring to a height of 8,000 feet with the Winifred Flying Club's Moth plane, and tail-spinning for the first time since she took her first solo flight.

Average Size Of Farms

The average size of a farm in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta is 356 acres with 147 acres under field crops including 86 acres in wheat. The acreage value is \$14,451.

Corns cause much suffering, but Holloway's Corn Remedy affords a speedy, sure, and satisfactory relief.

People who don't spend their money as we think they should are miserly.

ARE YOU interested in MINES?

Consult us for latest mine market quotations and reliable news of the mines. Our semi-monthly publication "Canadian Mining World" sent free on request. Send name and address.

STOBIE-FORENG-MATTHEWS LIMITED

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Trade Mark

PERMANENT BUILDING PAPER

What's between

Indoors and Outdoors?

The world is divided into two parts, outdoors and indoors. Between the two is a problem. The answer has a vital effect on those who are indoors.

If wind and dampness can be kept outdoors, naturally indoors will be comfortable and healthful to the occupant.

You can have this comfort with Hercules Permanent Building Paper. In three grades, x, xx, xxx-Hercules is tested and proven damp proof with proof. Test it yourself. A line will bring samples. Write us.

Appleford Paper Products

HAMILTON, CANADA

The confirmed chameleon prefers to settle his affairs out of court.



Service

Dealer's trained

men

apply tires and tubes

right, and help you

keep them in condition

to get more

mileage. They service

every tire they

sell. This is one reason

why Firestone

Gum-Dipped Tires

are breaking mileage

records around town

and everywhere else.

Firestone builds

the miles—Firestone

Dealers get them out

for you. They save

you money and serve

you better.

Always put a Firestone steam-rolled, leaf-proof tube in

your car.

FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO.

OF CANADA, LIMITED

Hamilton, Ontario

Builds the only

GUM-DIPPED TIRES

German Prisoners Released

Thousands Of Prisoners Regain Freedom Under Amnesties

The jail doors in Germany were opened for release of thousands of prisoners recently, when the Reichstag passed by more than the two-thirds necessary majority the most sweeping amnesty bill since the success of the Republican revolution.

Among those to be set free under the measure are the last of the Imperial Army soldiers who were sentenced by the Kaiser's court martial for desertion and other offences. The bill was opposed only by the Bavarian Police party of the small Hanover party.

After passage of this measure the Reichstag adjourned until the autumn.

Every Home Needs Minard's Liniment

"Give me a sentence using the words 'avenue' and 'street.'"

"We avenue baby at our house and it's street times as noisy as any ever heard."

The boy who turns out as smart as his mother predicts is truly a wonder.

Little Rust Reported This Year And All Crops Making Good Progress

Winnipeg.—The almost complete absence of plant disease damage to the western grain crop is a most outstanding feature of the fourth general crop report published by the Manitoba Free Press.

Some correspondents, says the report, tell of the presence of rust, but they were so few out of the 322 reporting that the replies were not tabulated.

An official statement from the Dominion rust research laboratory at Winnipeg states that stem rust is actually present in some districts in Manitoba only, and that the weather in the next two or three weeks will govern its spread and that crops are more advanced and rust decidedly less in evidence than at this time a year ago.

With all crops making steady progress, warm, bright weather is needed to bring the crop to maturity. Generally speaking, Manitoba crops are ten days to two weeks ahead of the other two provinces—Saskatchewan and Alberta, with practically all wheat in head and oats and barley leading.

Alberta and Saskatchewan show 80 per cent or better of wheat headed, with oats and barley making rapid progress.

Hail damage, continues the report, has been negligible in Manitoba, not at all serious in Alberta, but in south-central and southwestern Saskatchewan, much damage has been done. Individual losses will be high, but the aggregate small in proportion to the total acreage. It is reported from other sources except slight rust in low, wet places.

Considering Air Insurance

Canadian Companies Believe People Will Want This Protection

Ottawa.—Canadian insurance companies are considering special life insurance for civilians interesting themselves in aviation. It is learned. Recently a conference of actuaries and insurance medical authorities is said to have discussed the matter, realizing that soon the man who drives his own plane will be in the same category as the man who drives his own car, so far as the demand for insurance is concerned.

Receives New Appointment

Ottawa.—The Department of Agriculture recently announced the promotion of J. H. Craigie, senior plant pathologist at Winnipeg, to the position of head of the cereal division, research rust laboratory in that city. Mr. Craigie replaces Dr. L. Bailey, who resigns his position last month to go to Toronto University.

Federal Government To Rube Pigeons

Ottawa.—The Dominion Government is going in for pigeon-feeding. The object is not, however, to increase the food supply of the country. It is to breed and train pigeons for purposes of communication. The department of national defence is to have charge of the work.

Gen. Umberto Nobile To Avoid Ports Of Call On Returning Home

Kings Bay, Spitzbergen.—The man who came from Italy in a great airship and circled the North Pole to the applause of a world which loves brave gestures and deeds of daring, General Umberto Nobile, commander of the dirigible Italia, will return home on a coal freighter, avoiding all possible ports of call. It was announced by one of his associates.

The general will travel over an unknown route to an unnamed destination where he will be picked up by a motor-driven sloop and taken to Germany or France. It was said he would leave in a few days.

Nobile will not travel with him who went into the Arctic with him—five men, of whom two were left corpses on the ice and six others blown away in the wreckage of the Italia to probable death.

The seven men who were rescued by the steamship Krasin, after Nobile had been brought out by the Russian aviator, Captain Ivan Putilov, will return at least a part of the way, aboard the Italia's base ship, Citta Di Milano.

Would Export Alberta Gas

Plan To Pipe Waste Gas To Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Montana

Lethbridge, Alta.—Alberta's problem of waste gas seems closer to solution and it appears to lie in the piping of the surplus gas to Saskatchewan and Manitoba cities, and the cities of Montana.

In an interview here, Hon. Charles Stewart, minister of the interior, gave it as his opinion the shipping of gas 800 miles to Winnipeg, serving intermediate cities, including Moose Jaw and Regina, was feasible.

Again exportation of gas from the Rogers' field, southeast of this city, is now possible under Federal permit. The Range Oil and Gas Company has spudded in another well on the Rogers dome just south and east of the 60,000-acre production area. The plan of this company and the Hardrock Oil Company, of Great Falls, who will drill the wells, are to have gas flowing through their pipe line into Montana by winter. A pipe line will be built to the Montana line, and it is announced, will link up with the present pipe line to Great Falls or as a separate line into that city.

Hail Damages Crop Of Wheat King

Experimental Hives Of J. C. Mitchell, Also Badly Hit

Dalhousie.—Prospects of J. C. Mitchell, Saskatchewan Wheat King, regarding the international crop, were seriously jeopardized by the worst hail storm experienced in this district, which ruined many crops. Mr. Mitchell had 340 acres of wheat completely ruined and on 50 acres, a 50 per cent loss. Fortunately the hail did not damage 150 acres of first and second generation of experimental grains.

The damage to the Mitchell crop will be of far reaching consequence to the wheat producers of the West, for included in the damaged crop were experimental plots which the Wheat King had been carefully tending this summer. His plot of the famous mystery wheat, Howard, was also a complete loss.

Over Million For Memorial Fund

London.—The fund contributed by Britons, the world over, for a national memorial to the late Queen Alexandra has reached a total of \$1,165,000. The visible memorial will take the form of a bronze group designed by Alfred Gilbert, and it will be erected at Marlborough House, opposite the Victoria Palace, but the bulk of the fund is to be used to extend the present nurses' pension fund.

Has New Financial Plan

Victoria, B.C.—Reconstruction of the financial structure of the Canadian National Railways, in a plan submitted to the Government at the next session, was intimated by Sir Henry Thornton in an address here to the Kiwanis Club.

Feeling Against Nobile

Lead Of Italia Expedition Under Criticism In Norway

Oslo, Norway.—Feeling against General Umberto Nobile, leader of the Italia expedition, is making itself felt in Oslo.

The newspaper Aftenposten removed a picture of the general from a show case during the day as a threat to his life. Several Danish explorers have proposed Fridtjof Hansen as chairman of a court of honor to investigate Nobile's leadership of the expedition. Hansen declined this but said that he thought there were several errors in Nobile's expedition that need closer investigation.

Nobile will avoid touching at any port in Norway. An unfriendly sentiment has been manifested in Norway toward the Italian polar expedition since two of Nobile's companions, Captain Adalberto Marino, and Filippo Zappi were picked up on the ice to tell how Dr. Malmgren, Swedish scientist, had been left behind at his own insistence to die by a grave scooped out of the ice.

Marino and Zappi arrived with the Italian rescue ship, the Italian on the Krasin recently.

The Citta Di Milano probably will proceed to Narvik as soon as possible with the government vessel, then return to King's Bay to continue the search for twelve lost men—six with the Italia, and six, including Roald Amundsen, in a French seaplane, which left Tromsø, Norway, June 18, to search for Nobile.

Information from Stockholm indicates the government would order the rescue expedition under command of Captain Thorsen to return immediately to Sweden.

Not To Get Land Fund

Federal Government Likely To Retain Control In Alberta

Edmonton.—Alberta's school land fund will probably remain under the control of the Federal Government when transfer of the natural resources is effected, in the opinion of Hon. Charles Stewart, minister of the interior, who reached Edmonton from the south for a stay of some weeks in the district.

The school lands fund will not be among the matters to be arbitrated, and the only question is how much subsidy should be paid to the province. In practically every case the transfer of Alberta's resources is likely to follow along the lines of the Manitoba transfer.

Mr. Stewart expressed the view that the Federal Government would attempt to get away from payment of special grants such as those for roads, technical education, etc., by some equalization of subsidy to the various provinces, and that the care of these matters would be the work of making special grants such as have been made in the past.

Russia Buys Canadian Wheat

Further Sales Of Canadian Wheat To Russia Are Announced

Winnipeg.—Further sales of Canadian wheat to Russia were announced at the grain exchange here. That country has taken another 1,500,000 bushels, bringing her total purchases during the past fortnight to 9,500,000 bushels.

A good portion of the grain was from 3 Northern Manitoba. It is credited with the purchase of one million bushels of Durum wheat recently, mostly from the local market. Demand from other European countries remains indifferent partly because of increased maize supplies and partly on account of prospects for large crops on the North American continent this year.

Bavarian Town Was Damaged By Floods

Overarmen, Famous For Its Pasture Play, Was Submerged

Berlin.—Overarmen, the Bavarian town, famous for its Pasture Play, has been partly demolished by flood. The town was submerged when cloudbursts caused the river Isar to overflow, bringing her to destroy the town. Torches had to be used in relief work until dawn, because the local power plant was flooded.

As floods threatened the Overarmen gauged the neighboring Felsenberg forest, near Pussen, was flooded.

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Norwegian Journalists Visiting Canada

Party of representative Norwegian journalists now touring Canada, under arrangements made by the Canadian Pacific's Department of Communication and Giving first-hand impressions as to immigration prospects.

PREMIER-ELECT FOR B.C.



Hon. Dr. S. F. Tolmie, leader of the Conservative Party in British Columbia.

Clark's Status Discussed

Duties Of British High Commissioner In Canada Debated In House

London.—The British Government has appointed high commissioner in Canada, Sir William Clark, who is sailing for Ottawa shortly, and the duties of the newly created position were discussed in the House of Commons when P. J. Hanlon, Conservative, asked whether the High Commissioner would take precedence over the representative of all foreign powers at Ottawa, and if in submitting proposals respecting British commercial interests to the Government of Canada, he would have the diplomatic support of his Majesty's government in Britain.

Right Hon. L. C. M. S. Amery, Dominion Secretary, in replying reminded the questioner of the similar case of the Dominion high commissioners in Britain, who ranked immediately below the ambassador, but not before foreign ambassadors.

It was of course contemplated that the high commissioner of Great Britain in Canada, would be authorized to make representations on commercial questions to the Canadian government when instructed to do so by His Majesty's government in Great Britain, the minister said.

No Claims Paid This Year

Government Does Not Intend To Pay Reparations Now

Ottawa, Ont.—Although the War Reparations Commission has made its report which was made public last season, the government does not intend to pay the claims for a year. Part of the money for this purpose was included in Hon. James A. Robb's surplus. There was much disappointment among the claimants at the size of their awards. These may be revised by the Government, but the 3,000 small claimants will have to be satisfied with what the Reparation Commissioner P. R. found due them.

Accepts Kellogg Treaty

Brussels, Belgium.—Foreign Minister Paul Hymans has handed to the United States embassy Belgium's acceptance of the Kellogg draft treaty for the outlawry of war.

Will Holiday In Canada

London.—Hon. P. C. Lalor, P.C., High Commissioner for Canada, and his family are sailing on July 28 on the S.S. Albatross, for a summer holiday in Canada.

All Known Survivors Of Italia Expedition Have Now Been Rescued

May Establish Trade Treaty With Germany

Flour Would Lead Canada's Export List, Says N. B. Paul

St. John, N.B.—Canada export trade with Germany will be greatly increased under favourable treaty agreements which the Dominion is now endeavoring to establish with that country, said Max H. Palmer, of Calgary, newly appointed assistant Canadian Trade Commissioner to Hamburg, who was here in connection with a tour of the Maritime provinces with a view to developing Maritime export trade with Germany.

In speaking of Canada's trade conditions with Germany, Mr. Palmer stated that at the present time Canada is discriminated against as a result of existing agreements which particularly affected the export of flour as well as other commodities. Should the trade treaties being advanced by the Canadian Government go through successfully, Mr. Palmer is of the opinion that four would lead Canada's export list to Germany.

Arrange For Harvest Help

Seventy-Five Thousand Harvesters Will Be Needed To Garner Crop

Winnipeg.—Seventy-five thousand harvesters will be required to gather in the western crop this fall, according to estimates submitted at a conference here recently between the Canadian Passenger Association and representatives of the western provinces, the employment and immigration departments, the city council and farm organizations.

The requirements of Saskatchewan were placed at 40,000, Alberta at 23,000, and Manitoba, 12,000. The usual harvest special trains will be run.

The first train from the east will arrive in Winnipeg about August 13, and about August 8, a start will be made with the transportation of labor from British Columbia to the prairie grain fields.

"Through it is possible we mistake a number of farmers for the thin person, we hope this will be clarified through pictures we took while cruising over the ice. The main size of the fleet prohibited dropping of supplies to the starving men."

Statistics Show Crime

Increase In Canada

Convictions Recorded In 1927 Higher Than Previous Year

Ottawa.—Crime is increasing in Canada. Latest official statistics available show that for the year ended September 30, 1927, the number of convictions recorded reached a total of 21,675 as compared with 18,731 for the preceding period ended September 30, 1926. The number of indictable offences returned for the year under review according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics was 22,526 charges and 18,825 convictions. Summary convictions for non-indictable offences amounted to 193,240.

Finding Of Body Of Capt. Alfred Lewenstein Clears Up Grim Mystery

Boulogne-Sur-Mer, France.—The finding of the body of Captain Alfred Lewenstein, missing Belgian millionaire, has cleared up most of the grim mystery surrounding his disappearance from a cross-channel airplane on July 4.

French and Belgian authorities will still have to determine whether Lewenstein accidentally fell from the plane as it flew 4,000 feet over the English Channel, or deliberately wrenched open the exit door and plunged to his death.

But the ugly rumors that the financier had perpetrated a gigantic swindle and was still alive were definitely set at rest by the finding of the body.

The battered body was found floating face down under the wreckage of a plane on the beach of Gravelines, near the Belgian coast. Capt. Lewenstein, 35 Rue de la Science, Brussels.

Otherwise the body was unrecognizable, as it was in an advanced stage of decomposition.

King's Bay, Spitzbergen.—All the known survivors of the fatal expedition which set forth almost two months ago for the North Pole in the dirigible Italia, were safe in this harbor. Cheers from the base ship Citta Di Milano welcomed the Russian ice-breaker Krasin as that study vessel came into port with the seven members of the Italia's crew who had been snatched from death in the Arctic.

The men, including N. Cecconi, whose leg was broken in the crash of the Italia, on May 25, and Captain A. Marino, who was picked up with a badly frost-bitten leg and in an exhausted condition were transferred to the Citta Di Milano. General Umberto Nobile, leader of the ill-fated expedition, who was rescued by plane, on June 24, awaited them aboard his base ship.

Barred in the polar ice cap they left Vincesco Putilov, killed in the crash of the Italia, on May 25, and Captain A. Marino, who was picked up with a badly frost-bitten leg and in an exhausted condition were transferred to the Citta Di Milano. General Umberto Nobile, leader of the ill-fated expedition, who was rescued by plane, on June 24, awaited them aboard his base ship.

Six men who were carried off in the balloon part of the dirigible were still missing as were Roald Amundsen and five others who flew to rescue them.

Chukovsky, who was rescued by the first alighted the Polar explorers in the Malmgren walking party, said that he had seen the bodies of three men in the group at that time and expressed surprise that only two had been rescued.

Chukovsky, who was rescued by the Russian ice-breaker Krasin after his plane was forced down when returning from the rescue trip, said there was possibility of a mistake in his observations but that pictures taken at the time would reveal the situation. The aviator was accompanied by three aides.

"All three were tied together by ropes to prevent falling from the thin ice floor which was only 20 meters square," he said, "and was surrounded by open water. We were great in the prohibited dropping of supplies to the starving men."

"Through it is possible we mistake a number of farmers for the thin person, we hope this will be clarified through pictures we took while cruising over the ice. The main size of the fleet prohibited dropping of supplies to the starving men."

Receive Royal Pictures For National Gallery

Gift Of King George Represents Portrait Of the King By Sir

Ottawa.—Pictures of King George, Queen Mary, Prince of Wales, King Edward and Queen Alexandra, were received by Eric Brown, director of the National Art Gallery, on behalf of the Canadian Government. These portraits are the gift of King George and will replace the pictures of three distinguished members of the royal family which were in the old parliament buildings but were destroyed when the buildings were burned in 1916.

Highland Gathering At Banff An Annual Function That Is Attracting Widespread Interest

(By C. V. Lane.)

Rupert Brooke, famous British poet who died in the war, visited the Rockies some years ago. Unable to withhold his admiration of the grandiose scenery, he qualified it with the criticism that awe-inspiring as they were, they were without human associations such as the Alps possessed. No man looking at them could imagine the tremendous adventure of Hannibal crossing the snow-taken passes with elephants amid the clangor of his rusty army of Carthaginians and Spaniards. The terror of northern barbarians pouring over their heights to the attack of the ailing Roman Empire, ever almost in our times, the invasion across the Alps of Italy by Napoleon, are with-

heights, yet in the last two hundred years has spread itself over the whole earth, although in doing so it has never forgotten its country of origin. They settled in Quebec, in the Maritimes, and in Ontario, where was comparatively little to remind them of the mountains of their native land. They spread across the Dominion to the Prairies where, much less. Yet whatever nostalgia they felt for the heather, the loch, and the glass and crags of Auld Scotia, they prospered by reason of that hardness which mountainous country seems especially to breed in its inhabitants. The Rockies attracted them from the first, and many a peak, river and lake has a good

Sugar Beets In Saskatchewan

Soil and Climate Favorable To Beets Of Good Quality

The growing of beets for sugar may at some time develop into an important industry in the province of Saskatchewan. The soil and climate are favorable to the growing of beets of good quality. A number of varieties or strains of sugar beets were tested at the Northern Experimental Station last year, and it is recorded by the superintendent in his report, issued by the Department of Agriculture, at Ottawa, that the yields were good, and though the green weights were lower than other classes of roots, the dry matter content is much higher and compares very well in this respect. The report contains a table giving the yields of four of the best varieties in a two-year average. The weight of crop ran from 16 1/2 tons down to 12 1/2 tons to the acre, with a sugar content running from 11.7 per cent down to 12.88 per cent.

Sweet Clover For Cattle Pasture

After Acquiring a Taste For Sweet Clover, Cattle Prefer It To Other Pasture Crops

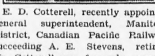
Cattle apparently have to acquire a taste for sweet clover pasture, but having attained the habit of grazing it they seem to prefer it to other pasture crops. At the Northern, Saskatchewan, Experimental Station, a group of heifers that were pastured on buff lands during the early part of the summer, were moved to a hay field that contained areas of sweet clover, brome, and rye grass. The superintendent in the station in his report of the station for 1927, published by the Department of Agriculture, at Ottawa, states that the cattle pastured at first chiefly on the brome grass, but they gradually went over to the sweet clover until, finally they pastured practically all of the time on this forage plant. He notes further that the sweet clover makes an excellent aftermath for dairy cows and heifers.

May Use U.S. Mowing Mast

Members of the St. Louis air board, who arrived in London after a visit to Holland, said that they had received authority from Secretary of War Davis, of the United States to invite the owners of the English dirigible R-100 and the German dirigible, Count Zeppelin, to use the mowing mast at the St. Louis air board, in the event of a flight to North America.

RAILWAY MAN PROMOTED

E. D. Cottrell, recently appointed general superintendent, Manitoba District, Canadian Pacific Railway, succeeding A. E. Stevens, retired. Mr. Cottrell was formerly superintendent transportation western lines.



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Poultry Improvement

Flock Of High Record Layers Developed At Northern Experimental Station

The Dominion Department of Agriculture through the Northern Saskatchewan Experimental Station, is becoming an important centre for the improvement of the poultry flocks of the province. The station has developed quite a large flock of high record layers and it is from those that the demand for setting eggs and young birds are being supplied. This station, according to the report of the superintendent, for 1927, has hens that have reached the three hundred egg mark in a year, and the utmost care is being taken to keep the flock up to a high standard of health and production.

Outspoken Neighbors

The New York Sun says: One of the reasons why Canada and the United States get along in such a neighborly manner is that they have a common habit of saying precisely what they mean. They may not always agree, but at least they understand each other. It is easy for nations of good will to do business on such terms.

In Japan children are taught to write with both hands.

The Economic Recovery From The World War Presents A Most Surprising Historical Fact

Time To Fight Weeds

July Is Best Month To Destroy Swart Next Week

Swart, they say, we are told, and the progenitor of countless thousands is destroyed. The same is true of weeds. One vigorous, healthy, prolific plant will destroy itself several hundred fold.

The critical period is during July. Mowers, scythes and sickles should be kept busy throughout the month. The roadsides especially should be attacked, and not left, as they often are, until the plants have fruited and seeded down the neighborhood with noxious weeds.

By cutting roadsides and farm weeds before they ripen their seeds a good control measure, cutting them late in the season is evading the law, just as costly as doing it at the right time and far less effective.

Canadian Crop Outlook Favorable

Average Larger and Prospects For Higher Average Yield Than In 1927

A preliminary estimate just issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics indicates this year's Canadian wheat crop at 23,000,000 acres, an increase of almost a million acres over 1927. The area now to oats is 13,527,000 acres, about the same as last year. Barley shows an increase and rye a decrease.

The condition of all wheat is given as 102 per cent. of 1927, when the total yield was 400,000,000 bushels. Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta, which are now the chief sources of the world's wheat supply, all show conditions superior to 1927.

"The economic recovery from the World War is a most surprising historical fact that of the World War itself, and it is in many ways a more important one." This challenging statement was made by Professor James T. Shotwell, director of the division of economics and history of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, with reference to the research which he has been conducting ever since the close of the conflict on the economic effects of the war in all the countries of Europe and in the United States.

Dr. Shotwell pointed out that the war itself had not quite taken Europe by surprise. It had been long anticipated and prepared for, but as it progressed there were no economic or serious thinkers anywhere in any land, who had any glimpses of the rapidity of recovery from the appalling catastrophe.

The results of the economic survey which the Carnegie Endowment has been making in the different European countries indicate a degree of recovery which shows that modern society is capable of enduring economic destruction far beyond what anyone had thought possible in 1914, or even in 1918. Europe had naturally suffered enormous losses, and yet, in spite of all the destruction of property, the standard of living of the working class is higher now than in 1914. This does not mean that all classes have been able to hold their own, but the working class has definitely improved its wage standard and conditions of living.

This improvement is not caused by the war, but has happened in spite of the war. All of which shows that the forces at work in modern industry which are revolutionizing the basis of living. The causes for improvement lie in improved business methods, in scientific management, mass production and an increased technical skill. All of this has taken place with very little regard to politics and much of it in disregard of the most reactionary and uneconomical political programs.

The question whether it will continue or how much it may be counted upon is one which any historian would be very slow to answer. In view of the mistakes which have been made in all previous guesses as to the course of European recovery, but S. P. Parker's optimistic report of Germany's capacity to pay shows that the world is still upon the upward curve.

The scientific researches of the Carnegie Endowment attempt to answer the question, what does war actually do to the economic processes of modern living? The answer is an emphatic negative so far as war is concerned but it has to recognize at the same time that modern civilization has acquired a capacity for adjustment and an amount of strength almost incalculable. The fundamental attack upon the war system therefore must result a moral one for the one irrepressible destruction of a human life itself, with the consequent retrogression in moral outlook.

Two main volumes have just appeared in the vast collection of the economic history of the World War, which Dr. Shotwell is directing. They deal with the effect of the war upon Denmark and Norway. An exhaustive series of monographs on Sweden appeared some time ago. A study of these volumes shows how deeply the neutral nations were involved in the blockade and economic struggle.

What a happy world this would be if there were as much enthusiasm at the first of every enterprise as there is at the start.

Nearly 2,000 tons of fish were landed in one day recently at Grimsby, England.



"You are marrying? It is a good thing that your cook will now have somebody to feed her."

"Well, it is my cook I am marrying."

"Why, then, Paris."

Barbless Hooks Popular



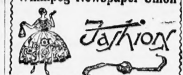
Lower right: The barbless hook. Quick Ripper is trying them out on the French River in the other picture.

The record catches of fish at such popular outdoor resorts as the Niagara River Bungalow Camp, the McGregor Lake District, reached from Capt. Templeton on the Canadian Pacific line near Ottawa and Devils Gap Bungalow Camp, at Kenora, are being mostly made with barbless hooks. There is no pain all but the largest fish being freed painlessly and returned uninjured to the water, some fish being undoubtedly caught two or three times in a season.

The barbless hook, in which a line is in the wire near the point similar to a hairpin takes the fish by the sharp barb, does not injure the hooked fish, and enables it to be removed easily and returned to the water, sometimes without even touching with the hands.

Contact, explains Capt. Ripley, well known sporting writer, causes often more injury than the hook itself. The protective mucus covering of the skin is removed in handling,

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



A New Frock For Afternoon Or Evening Wear

Unusually attractive is the frock shown here. In view "A" the sleeves are omitted, and applique work forms an attractive trimming on the bodice and drapery, while view "B" is fastened of plain material and lace is employed for the shawl collar, drapery and cuffs. No. 1083 is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Any size requires 5 1/2 yards 20-inch material for view "A", 2 1/2 yards 20-inch material and 4 1/2 yards 27-inch material for view "B". Price 25 cents the pattern.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 112 McArthur Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

Electricity For Farm Homes

Investigation Is To Be Carried Out On Cost In Alberta

Modern farm houses are to be fully equipped and experimental tests carried on with a view to making thorough investigation into the costs of electrifying the average farm home in Alberta, through the co-operation of the University of Alberta, the Calgary Power Co. and the U.F.W.A.



(Piedie Kugel, of Seattle, is three years old and smokes cigars.)

"Can't you see that smoking is free-birds?"

"No, I can't read yet." It Travano, Rome.

W. N. U. 1713

The Need Of Thrift

Buying Things One Cannot Afford Is Extravagance

"To have or not to have an automobile? That is one of the big questions of this age. The auto is certainly a most desirable thing. It brings much pleasure to the owner and his family or friends, and is a great convenience and a decided adjunct to business. Every person who can afford a car should own one. But there are some who have them that are not entitled to them, such, for instance, as persons without jobs, those who have small salaries, those who are selling close to the wind financially. The auto, while it may be regarded as a necessity in business, is still a luxury so far as pleasure is concerned.

"How do you like your new neighbors?"

"Great—they're the coldest, most unfriendly people you ever saw."

"When I'm dead and gone you'll never get another man like me."

"Well, that's some consolation."

How To Enter Canada's Terrain

Way Has Been Made Very Easy For The Tourist To Enter Dominion

Tourists enter Canada with an ease and freedom from annoyance which is a constant source of wonder to old-world visitors. Along the 3,000 miles of frontier separating Canada from the United States, automobiles stream across the border with seldom more than a few minutes delay. The expeditiousness with which visitors to Canada clear the Canadian Customs, due in part, due to the fact that many of the tourists are now thoroughly acquainted with the formalities at border points and come prepared with the necessary particulars regarding their automobiles and equipment so that the forms may be quickly filled out and verified by the customs officials.

To make the requirements of the Canadian Customs still better known, the Natural Resources Department, Service of the Department of the Interior, at Ottawa, has recently prepared, in co-operation with the Department of Statistics, a summary of customs' regulations entitled "How To Enter Canada". Canadians who have friends or relatives whom they expect to visit there can perform an appreciated service by having this publication forwarded to the intending visitor.

The reciprocal freedom which exists as regards tourist travel between Canada and the United States is exemplified by the fact that no passports are required. Automobiles for purposes of health and pleasure are exempt from Canada duty free on permits for 90 days, which may be extended to 90 days. For longer periods up to six months, a bond for the amount of duty and taxes ordinarily payable on the car is required, but this detail may be conveniently arranged through a customs' broker or directly with an incorporated automobile company authorized to do business in Canada. Pleasure boats may also be entered on a temporary basis and are allowed to remain in Canadian waters until October 1.

The privileges of freedom from duty or deposit extend to the tourists' guns, rifles, fishing tackle, golf clubs, tennis rackets, and cameras, where these have been previously used and are brought into Canada for health or pleasure. On other items of tourist outfit for personal use such as cameras, outdoor motors, tent, camp equipment, photographs, radio, musical instruments, etc., a sum of money equivalent to the duty and taxes is deposited with the customs officer, and this is refunded if the articles are identified and exported within six months.

The freedom of the Canadian customs as regards tourists' automobiles and outfits is exemplified in another way in that irrespective of the point of entry, the tourist may leave Canada by any other port he chooses. He may enter at east coast and leave by automobile and outfit checked out at the Pacific coast just as conveniently as if he had returned to the point of entry. And the same is true of the return journey. The license of any along the way. The license of any along the way. The license of any along the way.

In respect to Canadians entering and touring in the United States, similar privileges exist. Nowhere in the world is there a boundary line where there is less inconvenience for the tourist. When on the road he can international figure who crosses and recrosses the boundary line at will, with extremely little bother or delay and he is welcomed in either country.

During 1927 the California forest agency assisted in the timbering of a planting nearly four million fish fry of different species in the streams.

—Poke wait for things to turn up, —Poke go and turn them up.

"You can walk up as quickly as I can, but with my child I shall be back again two hours later than you." "Yes, but you will still be here for me. I am the surgeon!" —Magendore Blatter, Munich.

W. N. U. 1743

A Land Of Freedom

View Is Taken That Time Has Come For All Canadians To Stand

Shoulder To Shoulder. With the view that the time has come for Canadians of all religious beliefs to stand shoulder to shoulder for "one grand confederate celebration of the land of religious freedom," Rev. Col. R. H. Steacy, C.M.G., for seven years grand chaplain of the French-Canadian Order in Ontario, and prominent in war veterans' associations, proposes that Catholics and Protestants should stand together, at the respective dates of St. Jean Baptiste Day and the celebration of the Battle of the Boyne, and unite in a yearly celebration on July 1.

Col. Steacy takes the view that Canada has not any one national day. The French-Canadians celebrate St. Jean Baptiste Day on June 24. The Orangemen celebrate the anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne on July 12. Col. Steacy pointed out that, although celebrated on July 12, owing to changes in the calendar, the Battle of the Boyne was actually fought on July 1, and he thought that Orangemen could easily change the date of their annual celebration.

Col. Steacy stated that, although the Catholic Church would be willing to advance the date of their big celebration to unite with Orangemen in proclaiming July the month that Canada was a land of religious freedom.

Canadian Horses For Troops In Bermuda

Breaks Old Custom As England Is Source Of Supply

The breaking of an old custom marks the ever closer trade relationship between Canada and the West Indies. This was brought to light at the Toronto Hunt Club horse show by Lieut. Col. T. C. Evans, district veterinary officer of Military District No. 2, who told of having shipped an entire lot of Canadian horses for the British forces in Bermuda.

"The department of National Defence," said Lieut. Col. Evans, "was requested by the Imperial Government to buy four horses for the British forces in Bermuda, where the Canadian Highlanders are stationed. One was to be a combination horse for His Excellency the Governor-General, and the rest were to be an officer's carriage and the rest a matched team."

"This is a new departure since horses for the island are usually bought in England." All four purchases were made in Ontario from farmers in the counties of York and Huron. They were shipped recently on the Government steamship Canadian Fisher.

Working To Prevent War

Peace Of World Guarded By Women

Ms. Carrie Chapman Catt. Just as it was the mothers and the women of every land who suffered the heaviest casualties in the last war, so the makers and the keepers of the peace which can come only by international friendship and understanding, will be the women of the world. Such is the opinion of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, whose name recently headed the list of the 12 most famous women of the United States and who is at present the president of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. She is quoted by a Hamilton newspaper:

"All around the world is heard the hammer of steel as men build battleships to win the next war. Not so loud, but even more insistently, the women of the nations are framing friendships so that there will never be another war. This is the responsibility of the mothers of the world, and they are determined to fulfill it."

Forecasts Good Fruit Crop

Report Shows Apples Will Be Plentiful This Year

The Dominion Department of Agriculture forecasts a 17 per cent better commercial apple crop this year than last in a report based on returns received on July 1. The estimate is 2,337,350 barrels as against 2,010,600 last year, and an average of 2,765,500 for the five-year period 1922-27.

This increase reflects a heavy crop in British Columbia. The report says that increased crops of cherries, plums and peaches are expected in Ontario. Good crops of all fruits are anticipated in British Columbia.

Safety Of Aviation

Not a single life of a passenger was lost in British commercial aviation in three years. In 1927 a total of 18,874 passengers were carried, 4,400 flights and commercial planes were flown. This is what makes people look upon aviation as the coming method of transportation.

Selling The Honey Crop

Small Producers Could Make Profit By Selling Direct To Consumers

Beeskeepers are getting much more active in selling their honey. They have found out that it is necessary to do some to try the neighbors. They also appear more inquisitive as to prices and rarely give the grocer an opportunity of setting the price at which their crop is to be secured.

Where there is difficulty in selling the output of a small apiary the best solution is to try the neighbors. They all buy sugar, jellies, fruit. The average Canadian eats over one hundred pounds of sugar a year and, if he is given an opportunity, will surely buy five to ten pounds of honey. Some families buy as much as a sixty-pound can of it. But you must let them know that you have it for sale. It is a mistake to ship your honey to some large centre and see the crop return to the shelves of your grocer, with the profit of handling going to some wholesale firm, while you can get just as well secure that profit for yourself.

There are beeskeepers who do that yet, and for them that this item is written. Most honey buyers are not to be written, and the grocer should be kept supplied and a guarantee given him that the honey is good and will be taken back if any of it is unsold when summer comes. But he should also be informed that all good honey granulates in cold weather, and that honey is not spoiled by granulation, since in some countries people will not buy it until it granulates.

Favors Return Of Resources

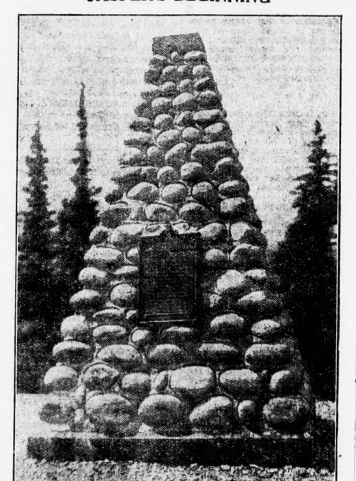
Eastern Paper Thinks Western Provinces Should Have Control

The Ottawa Journal thinks that the western provinces should receive the credit for the Canadian paper industry and a proper settlement. It thinks the question has been too long a political football, and says: "The western provinces should have control of their resources. There is no sound ground for having two kinds of provinces forming the Dominion. It is only a concession. As far as the east is concerned, certainly so far as the people of Ontario are concerned, there would be nothing but satisfaction at seeing the west dealt with fairly and squarely in the matter."

Manager: "So our employees got into a heated argument over prohibition? How was it settled?" Boss: "By the 3 o'clock whistle."

How little a man knows of his fellow men unless he lives in a village! Alimony is the capital prize in the matrimonial lottery.

JASPER'S BEGINNING



While Jasper Park Lodge and Jasper National Park, Alberta, are numbered among the best known places on the continent today, there was a time when Jasper was only a trading post of the North West Company. This is the Jasper House, built in 1812, on the site of the old Jasper trading post, the route across the mountains and an important point for all persons journeying through the Yellowhead and Athabasca Passes. This curio was the first building on the site of the Jasper House by the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada to mark the spot where this once famous trading post stood. —Photograph by Canadian National Railways.

Predict Synthetic Milk

Scientists Make Announcement At Conference In England

From England comes the news that scientists will shortly be able to make milk from grass, just like cows' milk. It is not yet indicated by what process this result will be achieved, but it is clear that the scientists are confident, for their declaration has given a severe shock to dairy farmers. The announcement was made at the annual conference of nutrition inspectors, and it might have upset the milk supply since most of them will be out of a job when there are no more cow byres or dairies to inspect.

The cultivation of milk-bearing grass will doubtless be taken up by the dairy farmers, however. They may even use veteran hinds, by whom such grass can be tested. Nobody knows how cows succeed in making milk out of grass, but everybody knows that milk is made. Therefore, they ought to be the best judges of the final quality of milk-producing grass.

Even if the pastoral scene of some loving herd winding slowly over the sea is in danger of extinction from the scientist who is still bent upon to contemplate the rural spectacle of a few high-class grass-testing cows reclining in bovine ease in some lush meadow, while they chew mechanical jaw grasses fed to them assiduously from the hand of the scientist who will undertake the manufacture of the nation's milk supply. If Nebuchadnezzar had only known what the future held in store! —Montreal Star.

B.C. Has Turkey Club

Great Interest Taken By Farmer's Wives And Daughters

There are forty members in the newly formed B.C. Turkey Club and two-thirds of them are ladies. This fact represents accurately the interest taken by farmer's wives and daughters, and ladies who specialize in turkey raising in the great possibilities of the gobblers. Prince George is represented, and so is Alberni, Vancouver, and members from Oliver included—a wide range indeed. Breeds listed are Narragansett, Bourbon Odes, Bronze and White Holland and Wild Turkeys. Bronze are most numerous at present.

Record Prices For Cheese

Canadian cheese shipped from Montreal in a single week last month totaled more than 55,000 boxes, an increase of nearly 20,000 boxes compared with the same week a year ago. Prices paid at country points were records for the year to date.

First Charley: "She wanted me to avenge in the pie, but I smelt a rat and nipped it in the bud." Second Bane: "Lor', Mr. Arris, you do mix your senapences?"

THE CANADA YEAR BOOK, 1927-28

Comprehensive Volume Now Ready For Public Distribution

The publication of the Canada Year Book, 1927-28, is announced by the General Statistics Branch of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. This comprehensive volume, which is now ready for public distribution, is the official statistical annual dealing with the resources, history, institutions and social and economic conditions of the Dominion. The present edition has been thoroughly revised throughout and includes in all its sections the latest information up to the date of going to press.

The present issue of the Year Book extends to 1,100 pages, and is divided into fifteen sections, as follows: (1) Geography, including the geology, topography, geology, climate and natural resources of Canada; (2) History and Chronology, including a chronology of Canada by years since 1807; (3) Constitution and Government, with an account of the history of the Dominion Parliament and the Dominion franchise; (4) Population, including summary figures of the 1921 census of 1921, and a detailed treatment of vital statistics and immigration, together with a statement on immigration policy; (5) Production, including a general survey of Canadian production and sections dealing with agriculture, forestry, fur, fish, mines and minerals, water power, manufactures and construction; (6) Trade and Commerce, giving a summary of Canadian foreign trade and of interprovincial and local trade; (7) Transportation and Communication, including a summary of government control over transportation, railways, steam and electric railways, express companies, roads and highways, motor vehicles, air navigation, cables, shipping and navigation, telegraphs, telephones and post office; (8) Labour and Wages, including a summary of the statistics of the Provincial Departments of Labour and the International Labour Office; (9) Social conditions, including material on trade unions, strikes, employment, co-operation, industrial combinations and current wages, as well as wages statistics based on the census of 1921; (10) Prices, including wholesale and retail prices, security prices, and prices of services; (11) Finance, with detailed treatment of Dominion, provincial and municipal finance, national wealth and income, currency, banknotes and insurance; (12) Education, dealing with general education; (13) Public Health and Benevolence; (14) Administration, including subsections dealing with the administration of public lands, national defence, public works, Indian affairs, civil re-establishment and miscellaneous administration; (15) Sources of Statistical and Other Information Relative to Canada, including a list of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics; and (16) The National Register, 1927, with a review of recent Dominion and Provincial legislation, principal events of the year and important extracts from the Canada Gazette.

Among the new features incorporated in the present edition of the Year Book are the following: a special article on the Climate of Canada, contributed by Sir Frederic Stuart, Director of the Meteorological Service of Canada; a summary of the results of the census of the Prairie Provinces, taken in 1926; improved statistics of immigration, including the languages, nationalities and birthplaces of immigrants; preliminary results of the census of manufactures for 1926, as well as detailed analyses of these statistics for 1925; an extended discussion of Canadian trade; a summary of the first annual legislative statement on the tourist trade of Canada; material on the traffic and the financial position of the Canadian National Railway; a special article on Canadian legislation respecting Combination in Restraint of Trade, by the Registrar of the Combines Investigation Act; an important study of the wages statistics collected at the Census of 1921; the result of a new study of the national wealth of Canada as in 1925. The appendix contains figures of immigration and of trade for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1928. The volume, which is illustrated by many more maps and diagrams than in previous years, also includes an index with some 4,000 page-references, and an eight-page Statistical Summary of the Progress of Canada since 1871.

The Year Book is obtainable from the King's Printer, Ottawa, at the price of \$2.50. The figure covering merely the cost of paper and printing.

"My wife doesn't understand me." "I have difficulty myself," responded his stenographer coolly.

Urged To Stay In Canada

Head Of Statistical Organization Warns Young Men Against Leaving Dominion

The young fellow who values Canada for a bigger job in the United States nowadays is penny wise and foolish in the opinion of Roger W. Blandin, the Canadian Statistician. He says that the conditions in the United States are such that a young man who leaves Canada is sacrificing much more in future prospects than he gains in immediate advantage. He arrived here recently in the course of a tour of Canadian cities.

"It always strikes me as unfortunate that we have so many of our capable young Canadians coming over to the States—unfortunate for them," he said. "What happens is that they come to the States, fall in love with American girls, marry and remain in the States for good. 'What they overlook is that, while a young man can earn more in the States than in Canada just now, he has nothing like the same opportunities for growth and advancement. He makes such a sacrifice, and Canada is at full capacity today, and there is not the room for expansion there that there is in Canada. I do not mean I would advise a middle-aged man to leave the States and come to Canada, but I certainly would not advise a young man to leave Canada for the States. He is infinitely better off in this country."

"All you lack in Canada is men, if it is men that you lack," said an "United States" man who had just come back from Canada. "I have seen all the iron and copper and lead and hundreds of things as they are today. She is more prosperous now, though, because she has more men."

"You Canadians ought to see to it that you keep your own values," particularly those who have the training or ability for leadership. Here is a point to remember. In the United States 20,000,000 workers are employed under the direction of 40,000 executives—100 workers to one executive—while in Canada, the Canadian loses one young man who has in him the makings of an executive as he loses potential employment for 500 men."

Considered Good System

Capping Silo To Prevent Rot Is Plan

Most silos are empty this spring and where there is a surplus of silage it is only a few feet in the bottom of the silo. A revival of the good old system of capping the silo would seem to be in order. Little silage is fed from the time that the cows go on grass till the pasture gets short in July. During this interval a lot of silage will rot—sometimes to a depth of three feet or more. Capping will save the most of this valuable feed. There are several methods. The one most commonly used in Ontario is to clear off the silo to a flat surface, cover with tar paper, throw in a couple of feet of straw, soak with water and tramp. To be effective, the watering and tramping will need to be repeated two or three times.

The New York State method is the different. Straw is not so plentiful across the line. There three inches of silage is thrown over one half of the top. This is covered with tar paper and the silage then thrown back with an additional three inches to allow the other side to be papered. The silage is then leveled out and tramped solidly. To the most effective, considerable water must be used to seal the silage. Another plan is to sow oats thickly on the silage. Regular watering and some tramping will insure a dense roof of weeds that will keep out the air.

Hubby (coming in late): "I was held up by the index, Mr. I was so scared that my tongue clove to the roof of my mouth."

Wife (coldly): "Yes, I snell the clove."

Never forget what a man has said to you when he was angry. If he has chided you with anything you had better look it up.



"Oh, Angel, I believe we are coming to a tunnel."

"Pur of it. You must get thick such thoughts." —Kasper, Stockholm.

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

Published in the interests of
Empress and District
Subscription price \$2.00 per year
to any part of Canada or
Great Britain

\$2.50 to the United States
R. S. Sexton A. Harkin
Proprietors

Thursday, Aug. 16, 1928

Mrs. R. L. Arthur, made a
visit with friends at Saskatoon
over the week end.

Miss Ruth Arthur is visiting,
with Mr. and Mrs. J. Williamson,
at Carstairs, Alta.

Heavy stands of wheat on
summerfallow, are reported as
taking from two to three
pounds of twine to the acre.

C. R. Moore, local C.P.R.
agent, returned from his holiday
vacation, Wednesday night.

Ed. Cairns and his son, John,
arrived in town on Monday
evening.

Miss Phyllis Tarr who has
been holidaying at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. H. McCune, at
Madison, Sask., and also ac-
companied them on a trip to
Clearwater Lake, returned
home on Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Mc-
Cane and daughter of Abbey,
Sask., were visitors of relatives
over the week end. Miss Grace
Cliff accompanied them on their
return to Abbey.

MEDICAL

Mrs. W. S. GREER
at the Clarkson house
DRESSMAKER
Expert in Ladies' and Children's
Dresses.
See me early for New Fall
Styles

Dr. A. K. McNeill
(Dr. D. N. MacCharles)
Physician and
Surgeon
Phone 44

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Transfer to and from C.P.R.
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E. H. FOUNTAIN
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to all work
Phone No. 9

DENTIST
Dr. DOWLER
Wednesdays, Thursdays and
Fridays

Offices: Royal Bank Building
(Opposite Hotel)
AT LEADER
Saturdays, Mondays and Tuesdays

DOMINION CAFE
FIRST-CLASS MEALS
'Good Rooms'
Always a Full Stock Carried
Candies, Cigars, Cigarettes
ICE CREAM & SUNDAYS
Dance and after theatre lunches
A Place of City Style.

MOTORISTS
Unlimited parking space for
your cars when you stop at
The . . .
HOTEL NOBLE
J. A. CURRAN, Mgr.
1st Street W. and 13th Av.
3 blocks from C.P.R.
3 blocks from C.N.R.
One block from Central Park and
Public Library
160 ROOMS
50 WITH PRIVATE BATH
Moderate Rates
Our Motor Hotel
CALGARY, ALTA., Canada

A rain on Tuesday night de-
layed some of the early cutting
in the country north of town,
Wednesday morning.

Over Monday night the mer-
cury hovered around freezing
point. Medicine Hat was re-
ported the coldest place in the
West with the mercury at 28
degrees.

Miss Etta Turner, returned
on Monday night from Kam-
loops B.C., where she has been
visiting relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. Eldon and
family, of Glidden, Sask., were
visitors at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Whaley this week.

Harvesters are now arriving.
A large number came into town
on Monday and Wednesday
nights.

When men are unfortunate,
friends are distant.—Seneca

Coming:

Thurs. Aug. 30th

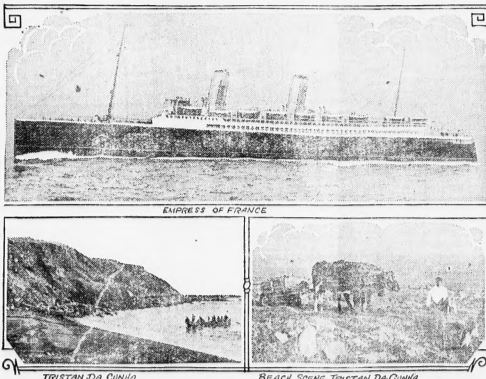
The Richard Kent
Stock Co.

"The Swede
and the
Merry
Widow"

Admission: 75c and 25c; tax
extra

DANCE
After Show

Empire's Smallest Island Asks for Help



From King George and Queen
Mary down to the lowest of
their subjects throughout the Em-
pire, interest has been excited in
the distant and isolated island of
Tristan da Cunha in the South
Atlantic by the voyage of the Cana-
dian Pacific liner Empress of
France on its first African-Austral
cruise in the course of which
the vessel will touch at the island.
Hardly one ship in a twelve-
month comes anywhere near the
island and the advent of one which
carries with it every facility of
modern luxury is an event which
will certainly be unique.

The 110 inhabitants of Tristan
da Cunha will have a treat in store
since presents have been sent to
the officers of the I. O. D. E. for
them. These include timber and

R. L. Arthur made a trip to
Olds, Alta., last week.

The average size of a farm in
Manitoba, Saskatchewan and
Alberta is 388 acres with 117
acres under field crops includ-
ing eighty-six acres in wheat,
the average value is \$14,451.

Clark G. Andrews, from Cin-
cinnati, Ohio, recently arrived
in town, and has joined the
staff of the Empress Lumber
Yard.

Mr. and Mrs. Walzey Louch,
and sons, Clinton and Charlie,
arrived home last week, from a
visit with the former's par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Louch,
at Highland Park, Regina.

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Caldwell,
of Cahri, were visitors at the
home of the latter's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. T. Rowles, sr.,
over the week end.

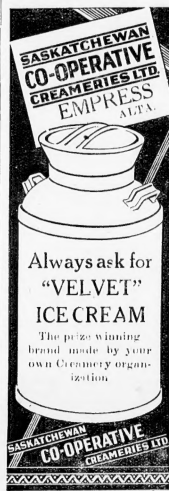
Mr. and Mrs. W. Crosbie,
daughter, Mollie, and Mrs. B.
Lawson, of Newdale, Man.,
were visitors in town a few
days over the latter part of last
week. They were here renew-
ing old acquaintanceships on an
holiday trip by auto to Car-
bon, Banff and other points
west. Mr. Crosbie was sur-
prised at the improvement in
the district, and thought that
the crop here was the equal,
if not better than what he had
seen on his travel.

Survey Marks---cont.

concerning them is always
available. The survey post,
whether it be one of the new
style consisting of a cast iron
pipe filled with cement carry-
ing a brass cap on top, the
plain iron bar in use for many
years, or even made of wood as
used in the earliest surveys,
marks the exact corner and the
pits, etc., are merely to help
perpetuate the corner and to
indicate where the post is or
should be. If it happens that
the post is gone, but remains
of the pits or mounds can be
seen, a letter addressed to the
Topographical Survey, Depart-
ment of the Interior, Ottawa,
will bring information as to
the correct location of the true
corner in reference to the pits
or mound.

There is a severe penalty im-

posed by law against anyone
who wilfully removes or tam-
pers with survey monuments,
but the loss to the owner and
to the community generally is
just the same whether the
survey is lost wilfully or through
neglect of ordinary precau-
tions to preserve it. Once a
survey corner is lost it can be
re-established only by a new
survey. It is true that the ad-
joining neighbors may agree
upon their line if they are all
so disposed, but any one may
refuse and then a survey with
its consequent expense is re-
quired to re-locate the line and
re-set the monuments. It
therefore pays everyone inter-
ested in the occupation or own-
ership of land, to use every en-
deavor to preserve the survey.
If one is in doubt as to what
should be done, he should write
to Ottawa for advice.



For Sale
Large quantities of Cupboards, Cab-
inets and garden stuff—Apply Mrs. F.
Dewdney, sec. 18, 25, 26, w. 4 (formerly
Henry Cole farm), Josephine, Sask.

Three Attractive Features



The annual riding and camping expedition of the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies has many attractive features, but at the top of the list were undoubtedly the three charming maidens photographed above who took part in a 250 mile ride, joining up with the main group that visited the Lake of the Hanging Glaciers. They are Kitty Makey, Betty McCullough and Betty Hall, all of Philadelphia.

Daddy Was Not Insured

Daddy, if you know we're hungry,
Know that we are poor,
If you break your heart in Heaven,
Cause you never did insure;
Mamma wonders why you didn't
Save the dimes you threw away,
But you felt too strange and healthy
For insurance, people say.

See, JOHN SANDERCOCK
Agent: New York Life Insurance Co.,
A purely MUTUAL Company paying highest dividends
in Canada

ANNOUNCEMENT

I have taken the agency for
ALLIS-CHALMERS
20-35 h.p. Tractors
The World's Lowest Priced 4-Plow Tractor

I have had several years' experience as a Tractor man
and sincerely believe that in this agency I have the
best 4-Plow Tractor on the market at this price.

DAN. McRAE

Don. MacRae's Store News

New Line of Gingham, Prints and
Crettonnes, just arrived

Everything in Men's Wear for the
Harvest

Preserving Fruit arriving regularly

SERVICE and SATISFACTION—Don MacRae

WORTH HILE.. Food Specials

Strawberry and Apple Jam
pail, Special- 50c

Sherriff's Orange and Pine-
apple Marmalade, individual jars, 3 for 25c

Peanut Butter, Squirrel Brand
5lb. pails, special- 1.25

Sweet Tomato Pickle, qt. jars
reg. 65c. special- 45c

W. R. BRODIE